EIFFLE ON A RACK

He is Asked Some Very Embarrassing Questions.

WHERE DID THE MILLIONS GO?

the Engineers That He Will Talk More Today.

Pants, Jan. 11 .- In court today it required considerable questioning to bring M. Eiffel to the admission that eides the 2,000,000 france given to Baron de Reinach, 2,000,000 had been paid by him to a certain contractor hose favor like that of Heibrard and Remach was indispensable to him.

Judge Procureur then asked: "What did you do with the 6,000,000 france for taking to pieces, shipping to the isthmus, and there reconstructing machinery, which as a matter of fact you

never even supplied in this country?"

"I kept that sum," replied M. Eiffel lamely, "because it formed part of my remuneration for the risk I was undertaking."

"But your contract provided that you receive 30 per cent to be paid to you within thirty days from date of sending the orders. Now you took two million five hundred francs from the workmen of the Mediterranean, although the order was never executed. Do you think that this sum belonged It was not my fault that the order

was not delivered. I, myself, have often paid off contracts which were never acknowledged, besides this contingency was contemplated by the general candidates of the transac-"I consider some such a transaction

void," replied the judge. "The prose-cution will know more about this to-morrow, and at the subsequent sit-

words, and the audience rose from their seats to get a better view of the manner in which he bore the reproof.

DE LAUNEY TALKS.

He Throws More Light on the Panama Canal Deal Rottenness.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- In conclusion with the statements of M. Charles de Lesseps at his trial in the court of appeals, ntion has been called to the ment of M. Provost de Launey and of sion in relation to de Lesseps. M. de Launey said: "I have studied the part played in the affairs of Panama by the played in the affairs of Panama by the press, parliament and the banking establishments. A few years ago a gentleman called on me and said M. de Lesseps made the Suez canal all alone. For the Panama canal he has been obliged to have recourse to the banking establishments. Well, he is ready to treat with the press the financial to treat with the press, the financial world and parliament and to do all that is necessary. I would rather not name him unless it is indespensible. The following day Charles de Lesseps came to see me and offered to give me information. He said I had misunderstood what had been said to me the previous day, in which I referred to M. Rossons' report required to elucidate the matter with my friend de Lamarselle. I formally interpolated the government on affairs of Panama; on that occasion we saw de Lesseps. I prefer not to report the conversation we had, but as Lamarzelle put it in writing he can repeat it to you. He said he was told by Charles de Lesseps that whenever a company issued to be spent. In spite of those expenses different issues reached a considerable sum. They did not, however, amount

to 6 per cent. "The board of directors, through M. Charles de Lesseps, imformed Lamar-zelle some explanations were needed regarding the so-called guarantee. These establishments, whose co-operation was indispensable, received large sums for guaranteeing anything when-over fresh issues were announced. Numbers of people called on the company and offered their assistance, mostly Jews and bankers who made these offers. They received more or less money. M. de Lesseps added there was nothing astonishing in the large profits made by the contractors. The expenses could not be cut down. the contracts for work on the canal had been examined by the competent court and all but one had been ap proved; that the contract with M Reffel had been reduced by 3,000,000 francs. M. Reffel had undertaken to erect embankments at 35 france per cubic metre, and it had been done at a cheap price in order that the work could go on without delay." M. de Lamarzeile with the words: "If certain persons lend their assistance the

who attack the Panama project are people who wish to strike a blow at the Sues canal." Her Only Chance.

enterprise will be continued. Those

Loznow, Jan. 11 .- The Paris correspendent of the Daily Chronicle thinks that the dissolution of the chamber is the only escape from the chaos in France. It is reported that M. Floquet will retire altogether from politics, as he has shown that the deputy is beginning to realize that the consutments will not be pointment of General Loizellon to the ministery of war, aids the correspon-dent, pleases the army and public General Saussier's inatequacy in the event of of an emeute was causing gen-

Their Bodies are Floating. Loupon, Jan. 11 .- An attempt was

mine at Pentance, Cornwall, where sixteen miners lost their lives yester-day by the flooding of the pit. It was found that the water had risen three feet once last night.

Overcome by Genes. Learner, Jan. 11,-While a number

of men were engaged in cleaning the bottom of the crusser Media, four of them were processed by foul air; two of them died before medical assistance could reach them.

Dodds Toumphent.

Panra, Jam. 11 .- General Dodds, who at \$1,200, and is a total loss. conducted the recent France campaign More Typius Cases. against Behannin of Dahumey, has telegraphed to the our ster of marine, stationg that he has made a tour of Dainess of type homey as far as tirand Popo, and he this evening.

travelled the entire distance without DEATH IN A MINE only 2,000 of his retainers or warriors with him instead of an army of 20,000 men he recently claimed to have with

American Minister's Reception.

Paris, Jan. 11—A reception to the American colony was given to the United States legation, the guests were received by the United States minister and Mrs. Coolidge. The rooms were profusely decorated with flowers and were brilliantly illuminated.

Hamburg's Death Rate. Hamsuno, Jan. 11.—The health of-ficer reports there were 10,919 deaths from cholera here in 1892 and 26,323

OHIO RIVER ICE GORGE. Dangers of Flooding at Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11 .- The tremendous ice floe that has wrought destruction at Cincinnati and other points on the Ohio river gorged at this point and 600 feet of the Louisville and point and 600 feet of the Louisville and Jeffersonville bridge piers were endan-gered. As long as the ice continues to run out little danger is apprehended. Now the coal fleet at the Pupkin patch,

Now the coal fleet at the Pupkin patch, four miles from the city, is in danger of being cut down. The weather is moderating and sleet is falling. The gorge here will tend to flood the low-lands on both sides of the river and much damage is feared. WANT A CANAL

Deep Water Men Holding a Convention at Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Pursuant to a call issued by the Duluth chamber of commerce, a convention will be held n Washington, beginning tomorrow, to further the project of a canal from the lakes to Hudson river. The convention will be composed of representa-

tives of the shipping interests of the of the west and northwest. The immediate work before the convention will be to urge the favorable action by congress M. Eiffel quailed visibly under these on the bills introduced in measures, feasibility and probable report of the

Turpie Will Be Senator.

Indianapolis, Jan. 11.—At their caucus tonight, the republican members of the Indiana legislature nominated Charles W. Fairbanks for the United States senatorship. As they are in the minority, the vote is purely complimentary. The caucus was also unanimous in repudiating the message of the retiring governor, Chase. The democrats hold their caucus tomorrow night. Shanklin today withdrew, leav-ing a clear field for Senator Turpie.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Dr. Johnston paid his good night visit to Mr. Blaine shortly before 10 o'clock. He remained with his patient about a quarter of an hour, and on leaving the house said that Mr. Blaine had passed an uneventful day and was resting easily tonight. Dr. Johnston's confidence in the condition of his patient is shown by the fact that he will not visit him again tonight.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 11-Everybody is excited tonight over the capture of the senate organizations by McCartney. marshal have come to blows and the fight is being taken up by adherents of each. The lower house failed to organize this afternoon, being a dead-lock after taking thirteen ballots for

speaker.

Saginaw, Jan. 11.—The Michigan Woman's Press club commenced a two days' session this afternoon, about fif-teen being present. After holding a business meeting the club will be entertained by a banquet given under the auspices of the literary ladies' clubs and Saginaw Press club, which will be followed by the presentation of a fine literary program open to the public.

Buying Canadian Pine.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 11.—At an auction sale of pine limits, held here yes terday, two sections owned by Messre. Timmins of Mattawa and Gorman of itawa, and located on the Wahnatracks, were bought by Messrs. How-land, Emery & Co. of Saginaw, Mich., for \$40,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

May Be the Warden. PONTIAC, Jan. 11.—Melvin D. Siy, ex-register of deeds and aspirant for the Jackson prison wardenship, looks like a winner. He last night received a telegram from Lansing to come there at once. Sly is a life-long republican, and is a sterling business man, and has the strongest possible backing in the state for the position.

Small Hotel Fire.

MUSERGON, Jan. 11 .- At 1:30 this and wash room on the first floor of the American house. An alarm was turned in by a man who was asleep in a chair in the office. The damage will not exceed \$100.

Pork and Ice.

Pont Hunos, Jan. 11 .- The cold wave has played havor in many ways in this section. Sixteen carloads of hogs, numbering about 1,700 head in all. were frozen to death at the tunnel yards of the Grand Trunk yesterday.

Tougher Than the Weather. Sr. Jours, Jan. 11 .- Davis Parks of Fowler, aged 104 years, rode from Fowler to South Riley, about fifteen miles. It was one of the coldest days of the year, but Parks didn't seem to

Blaine Is Comfortable,

Washington, Jan. 11.-Mrs. Halt an hour. She was asked how Mr. Blame was resting. "Mr. Blame is resting very comfortably indeed," she

From the Mercury.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 11.—The ther-mometer stood at 28° below zero at 7 clock this morning. The weather is the coldest in years, and Iron Moun-tain people suffer much inconvenience.

HARRISVILLE, Jan. H .- A large dweling house caught fire yesterday and spread to the store adjoining. Both were owned by Mrs. J. Lyman, valued

New York, Jan. 11 .- Two additional cases of typhus fever were reported

A "Windy Scott" Suffocates Twenty-four Men.

SURVIVOR REFUSES TO TALK

Coxo, Colo., Jan. 11 .- The little town of King, three miles from Como, is a place of mourning today. Yesterday oon a horrible accident occurred in the Union Pacific mine at that place in which twenty-four workmen lost their lives.

Charles D. Rock, Angelia Julien, Anglo Dominico, Andrew Anderson, Louis Meliente, Por Nordni, Clest Corisi, Joseph Donna, Angelo Morinno, Intone Felita, Don Francisco, Jos James, Anton Jacobini, Charles Intrimi, Intone Pretti, Tom Ross, Joseph Occa.

The survivor among the men in the fatal chamber was James Carmossa The accident occurred just before noon yesterday and was caused by what the miners call a "windy scott." The concussion set free in the damp caused almost instant death by suffocation of the victims. Most of them were Italians. In the chamber of the mine where the accident occurred there were twentyfive men at work, although more than 100 men were employed in the whole mine. The single survivor was thrown forward upon his face by the force of the explosion, but was not seriously hurt, and scrambling over the prostrate bodies of his fellows made his way to the surface.

Work of the Rescuers

The noise of the explosion was heard in every part of the mine, and all the men who were uninjured rushed out, there was wild excitement in the little town, and a rescuing party was quickly organized. Foul gas came from the fatal chamber, but brave men were not to be daunted by this. Many bodies

were brought out.

The scene on the frozen ground at the mouth of the shaft was one of the utmost horror. The twisted, mangled, blackened and burned corpses told of the awfulness of death's agonies. Many of the bodies were so badly burned as to be unrecognizable. Al most in silence the rescuing party worked. It was not until after dark when the last four corpses were brought from the mine. The dead were placed in the company's store house, where the bruized and blackened faces were

recognized.

The portion of the mine in which the The portion of the mine in which the accident occurred was promptly sealed by the proprietors to await the arrival of state inspectors of the mines. The accident occurred in mine No. 5 just as the miners in the sixth mine knocked off for dinner. No one could enter the mine until after 1:30 could enter the mine until after 1:30

Carmossa was the first one brought to the surface, but no information can be derived from him; he refuses to talk. The men worked until a late hour trying to rescue their fellow work-

curred at the King mines, which are owned and operated by the Union Pacific Railway company for about six years. About a year ago a slight explosion occurred by which one man was killed and another slightly injured.

One of Corrigan's Priests Defends Him in His Cathedral.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The Evening relegram says. One of the most novel features of the present controversy between Roman Catholice who are in favor of papal ablegates authority and those who are more inclined to Archbishop Corrigan, occurred in the chapel of St. Patrick's cathedral last Sunday, of st. Patrick's catheural when one of the priests caused his people to be deprived of papers. The priest who was present addressed the members of the society with much warmth. "The present discussion of the holy church in this arch diocese," he said, "closely resembles the troubles undergone in the great church. The attacks which the reverend and beloved archbishop is being subject to are low in spirit. I caution you not to read the newspapers concerning it. In rue and are made with the intention of injuring our beloved archbishop. His enemies are the sponsers of the outrageous attacks and the newspapers have lent themselves into the hands of the false and malicious Catholics." much comment among the members of the society. Considerable annoyance was expressed that any such instruc-tions should be given by a priest at-tached to the cathedral and presumably under control of the archbishop.

PROZEN TO THE TRACK,

Joe Mulhatton Has a Rough Experience on a Little Trip.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Passengers on the "Diamond Special" from St. Louis had a strange experience yesterday. The The trainmen and passengers accounted for the delay by relating that the locomotive had been frozen to the

track for four hours.

Coming up through Illinois the train stopped at a water tank near Gibson. Three or four minutes were occupied in filling the locomotive tender. When the engineer gently pulled the throttle

the driving wheels whirled around, but the locomotive did not move an Then it was found that the overflow from the tank had congested on the trucks on the tender and frozen the wheels fast to the track. The trainmen cut the ica from the track, but to no purpose.

Armstrong, the Alleged Mail Robber, in

in a Tight Boat. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11 .- The trial of Harry Armstrong, alias Sheeny, was concluded in the federal court today. Armstrong was one of the gang, most of whom are now in the peniwho for two years successfully worked a held one or another of the system of opening letter boxes and ab- in the gift of the srown

stracting letters where checks were cured. The letters were raised and the amounts carried to hundreds. Charles Hubbard who was implicated in the Hubbard who was implicated in the robbery and who it now in the Missouri penitentiary, was brought here as a witness for the prosecution. Armstrong testified in his own behalf and said he had been in Louisville, where his father placed him in a gambling room when quite young. He had been associated with Hubbard as a gambler, but denied any kn wiedge of the robbertes that had been committed. The jury has not yet returned a verdict.

PERILS OF TRAVEL

Train Gets Stuck in a Snow Drift and Passengers Freeze.

JOHNSTON, Pa., Jan. 11-The worst storm in many years has been raging for about twenty-four hours past on the mountains near Ebensburg. Last night passengers on the Ebens-burg branch train who were driven in were held there nearly all night in the open country and many of them nearly

open country and many of them nearly perished with cold. A half frozen switchman, in a blinding storm, turned a wrong switch and the train took the wrong track. In an hour from that time the train was in the snow drift and the snow had almost covered the engine. The train had to be abandoned. The passengers managed to reach an incline during the day.

BLIZZARDS IN THE WEST. Fifty-Six Mile Zephyrs Accompanied by

Less Than Zero Weather.

OMAHA, Jan 11.—Reports from five different points in the northwest received up to 10 o'clock tonight show that high winds prevail accompanied by snow. The storm is more severe in central Nebraska and South Dakots. At Kearney, Neb., the wind is blowing at the rate of lifty-six miles per here. A small blizzard is in progress here indications that the mercury will fall to 6° below before tomorrow.

"Plugging" for "Horizontal Bill."

New York, Jan. 11.—Congressman
Owen Scott of Illinois called on President Cleveland. It is understood he
had a talk with him about
W. R. Morrison for secretary
of interior. Mr. Scott is a a strong
Morrison man and is said to have carter-state commerce commissioner at least is being considered for the portolio. It was reported tonight that Mr. Morrison had been requested to visit Mr. Cleveland this week.

Bottles Are No Higher. Pritsburg, Jan. 11.—The annual meeting of the Weslyn fint bottle decrators was held in Pittsburg, at which the following officers were re-elected: President, Joseph S. Hamilton of Pitts-burg; vice president, Thomas Wight-man of Pittsburg; treasurer, A. T. Park of Wheeling. Considerable discussion was had and interest aroused over a proper method to advance prices. The present prices were reaffirmed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The Rev. Dr. Funk was seen by a reporter in regard to the account published in the morn-ing papers of the reception of Dr. Me-Funk said not a word had been uttered them. In no sense am I here as a lobthat every allusion to his delivering an address ridiculing the Pope was false. He said the address was respectful to-ward the Pope and Mgr. Satoili.

ALTON, Kas., Jan. 11.—A runaway occurred this morning by which Frank Nelson, a merchant of this city, and Mrs. Webb Cross received injuries son and Mrs. Cross were driving in a carriage when suddenly a runaway team of horses dashed madly around a corner and ran into them and both were thrown out and trampled by the

Chicago Snowed Under.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Chicago was visited today by the severest snow storm in several years. Street cars were seri-ously interfered with and general traffic was practically abandoned. The storm was general through the northwest and while no serious blockades have been reported, trains are several hours behind time.

Print Shop Burned.

New OBLEANS, Jan. 11 .- A fire broke out in the lower floor of M. F. Dunn & Bros., stationary and printing estab-lishment, just before midnight. The building may be saved, the stock will be a total loss. The stock is estimated

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 11.—At 5:15 this afternoon there was a distinct shock of earthquake felt in the western part of this county. Goods were thrown from the shelves in Jefferson, It lasted from five to ten seconds.

Seized the Sleepers.

OMARIA, Jan. 11.—City Treasurer Bolin seized four cars belonging to the Pullman Car company today to satisfy seven years' tax am unting to \$10,000. The right to collect the stated amount of taxes has been in langation for some

Arnany, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Senator Frank Hiscock was unanimously re-nominated tonight by the members of

the legislature. He will receive the Diplomacy Does Not Pay.

So great is Lord Dufferin's poverty that during the time which intervened between his vice-royalty of India and his appointment as ambassador at St. Petersburg, both be and Lady Dufferin were forced for the sales of economy to live at Paris under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Temple on the fifth floor of the Hotel Windsoron the Rue de Rivoit, The economies which this charming couple were then forced to exercise, were a painful and even pitiful sight to those who, like myself, had had the privilege of enjoying their gracious hos-

pitality at Ridgen hall, Ottawa.

Lord Dufferin's case, I may add is not the exception, but rather the rule, in the English government service, and the most of the holders of incrative posts quit office in debt. Among the many instances thereof I need only cite those of Lord Augustus Loftus, who became bankrupt after retiring from hety years' of diplomatic service, and the late earl of Granville and of Lord Lytton, who have left their families in a very impoverished condition, although during their entire lifetime they had held one or another of the highest offices

Democrats Are Posing As Reformers at Lansing.

THEY'RE DOWN ON JUNKETS

Doran Brings Out His Circuit Court Fee Bill - I. M. Weston Want's More Money for Michigan's Exhibit.

contingent became frisky this morning immediately on the opening of the of Jackson offered a resolution to the effect that no committees be asked to visit state institutions unless there was a difference between the state board of corrections and charities and the local board controlling any institution and then only by special resolution of the house. The resolution is similar to that adopted in the democratic joint caucus last night. The reform yelps of the minority are music to the ears of the republicans as they are so evidently made for political effect, and dently made for political effect, and this one is particularly ludicrious in connection with the extensive junkets of the squawbuck legislature. Every democrat present voted yes on the resolution and nearly all of the republicans opposed it. The vote stood 61 to 34 against its adoption.

Concerning the resolution Speaker Tateum said to the correspondent for The Herald: "It is more political

THE HERALD: "It is more political clap trap. The state board, which is composed entirely of democrats, has itself recommended that all these institutions be inspected as the board has not been able to make an investigation for two years. You can safely make up your mind that these institutions will be thoroughly overhauled by committees of the republican legis-

"At." White gave notice of four bills the first day of the session, and three of them were introduced by him this morning. One bill directly affecting Grand Rapids is in relation to the justices' courts. Its effect would be to consolidate them into a higher court of record for civil cases

M. Weston of Grand Rapids ar

rived in Lansing this morning. In the afternoon he was closeted for an hour with Speaker Tateum and four or five members of the legislature in the speaker's private room. It was rumored that Mr. Wesspective bill for an additional appro-priation of \$50,000 for the Michigan exhibit at the world's fair.

To the correspondent for THE HER-ALD, however, Mr. Weston positively denied that he was doing any lobbying.
"I came here," said he, "at the express request of the governor and my errand was simply to lay before the legislature the needs of the state world's fair commission, the various interests which we desire to have represented

Leavitt of Oceans, the balloon and tight rope reformer, bobbed up in the house again this morning with another resolution to prohibit smoking, this time during sessions. To his great delight it was adopted. Mr. Leavitt wears

a set of whiskers of the Don M. Dickinson pattern.

In the Senate. The senate did not convene until 2 'clock this afternoon, and a very short ession was held. Changes in sta committees were announced as follows: Library—Sawyer in place of Clapp.

Printing-Sawyer in place of Weiss. Weiss and Hough were added to the contested e ection committee of Wheeler vs. Mugford.

Senator Weiss gave notice of a joint resolution to amend the constitution elative to the house of representa ives. His intent is to bring the election of representatives nearer to the reople. It provides that all large cities shall be divided into as many representative districts as they send represensentatives shall be nominated in separate conventions held in the different districts. The idea is to keep any particular clique of politicians from fur-nishing all the representatives from any

tor Weiss gave notice of a bill to repeal the Miner law. Today he filed notice of a bill to place the former election to provide for the election of presiden-

Senator Doran's Bill, Senator Doran gave notice of a bill to amend the act to provide for the compensation and prescribe the duties of certain Kent county officers. Mr. Doran, with his accustomed philanthropy, is trying to make things easier for the new republican county cierk. Under the amendment, attorneys will pay \$2 on the entry of the case in the circuit court, and \$4 when the final

judgement or decree is rendered. Senator Mugford filed his answer to Senator Wheeler's protest this afternoon, and the investigation will begin before the committee at 10 o'clock to-The following appointments of com-

mittee clerks were announced: Judi-ciary, Mark Powers, Grand Rapids; cities and villages, Thomas Farrell, Detroit; state affairs, Bert C. Read, trand Rapids; ratiroads, J. B. Powell quor traffic, C. C. Campau, Detroit; nance and appropriations, G. S. Frenzen.

Taked Equal Suffrage.

STATE HOUSE, LANSING, Jan. II.— Clara R. Colby, editor of The Womans Tribune of Washington, D. C., ad-

dressed a large audience of women in representative chamber tonight on the ubject of equal suffrage in Wyoming. The meeting was held under the suspices of the state equal suffrage

Supreme Court Call. LASSING, Jan. 11.—The supreme court call for tomorrow is cases Nos. 37, 32, 40, 41, 43, 44, 45, 47, 50, 51, 52. The Brown will case, No. 38, nos gone over till one week from next Tuesday, it is likely that an opinion will be named down in the Beiknap matter

next Friday. State Millers Elect Officers.

LANSING, Jan. 11. - The State Millers' association elected the following offi-cers last evening: W. B. Knicker-bocker of Almon, president; C. J. De Chadwick.

Roo of Holland, vice-president; M. A. Reynolds of Lansing, secretary; are cutive committee: Chatfield of Bay City, F. W. Ward of Battle Creek, Colby of Dowagiac. William M. Coombs of Coldwater was elected a director of the Millers' National association.

WAS PROZER STIPP.

The Fate of a Man Who Would Wall in Cold Weather.

ALBION, Jan. 11 .- James T. Reed his city met with a terrible fate last train or a carriage, he started down the railroad track on foot. He was last seen late in the afternoon walking briskly toward Marengo. It was thought at the time that the man acted

This morning he was found about a mile east of Marengo, lying near the railroad track. He was dead and his body was completely frozen. It is supposed that he continued his walk along the track until he could no longer stand up, and then lay down to die. A coroner's inquest looked into the matter at Marengo and this afternoon the remains will be brought to this city.

PEDBEATION OF LABOR.

The Convention Is Rapidly Finishin the Business on Hand.

MUNE EGON, Jan. 11.-Thirty-two delegates are attending the Federation of Labor convention in this city. The meetings so far have been very harmonious and the delegates seem to be in earnest in conducting the business. The most important matters yesterday were the president's address and the appointment of standing committees. This morning the federation listened to reports from the committees on resolutions and organizations. Tonight there will be a public meeting in A. O. U. W. hall, to be addressed by the visiting delegates and others. rates are attending the Federation of

Saved by a Whistie.

AU TRAIN, Jan. 11 .- Matt Lampinen Au Train, Jan. 11.—Matt Lampinen, the Finlander who was lost in the woods Sunday and thought to have perished in the storm that has raged since Sunday, was saved from death by freezing by being attracted to the right course home by the whistling of an engine on the west-bound freight on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad. Lampinen was about to give up in despair after wandering for three days in the snow, when he heard the whistle. He reached home with both hands and feet frozen, and badiy chilled. He will recover.

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—A belt line train rain into a bob-sleigh at Waterloo street ast night, and the driver of the horse was thrown to the ground with great force. He is at Grace hospital with a fractured skull, and se he was still unconscious this morning his name could not be learned. The norses and sleigh, which were not injured, are in charge of the police. The engineer of the train didn't stop to give any particulars.

Mrs. Foote Confesses Saginaw, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Frederick Foote, wife of the man recently mur-dered by her alleged brother, George Foote, was closeted with Prosecuting Attorney Snow for some time yester-day afternoon. She admitted that her testimony before the coroner's jury was false. There remains little doubt that the murder may be attributed to the fact that two men loved the same

Cannot Keep Warm. PORT HUBON, Jan. 11 .- A farmer's daughter had her hands terribly frozen yesterday morning and Dennis P. Sul-The echool houses were nearly all closed yesterday on account of incapacity in heating arrangements. Black river ice is rapidly growing thicker, and the ferries have not run

Alexander, who has had her husband, Earl Alexander, arrested twice for non-support and has failed both times to bring him to time, is now free, a di-vorce having been granted with ali-mony yesterday. She keeps her child,

Sentenced for Life, IRON MOUNTAIN, Jan. 11. John Borgetto was today sentenced in the circuit court for life at hard labor in the branch state prison at Marquette for killing his wife in June, 1892. The jury

Pirrishing, Jan. 11.—By the sudden bursting of an immense fly wheel twenty feet in diameter in the lower rod mill of Oliver & Roberts at 9 o'clock this morning, one man was killed, two

Michigan Pensions.

slightly injured.

Original—Smith Motley, William Lamphere, Henry B. Hellems, William H. Williams, Elon F. Whitmore, James H. Kilmer, Henry M. White, Henry Houghtain, Marsden Miller, James Lawrence, William J. Willson, William Yax, Adolph T. Campan, Lyman Rabcock, Alexander Snav, David W. Moulton, Albert Brooks, William Tunnicist, William H. Wetts, Albert C. Johnson William H. Watts, Albert C. Johnson, William Hungerford, German L. Bar-naby, James H. Farnsworth, Herman A. Kemball. Add Donal-Elenn Mells. Witham Knapp, Hiram Biskely, Miles B. Sackett. Restoration-Orris F. Tuobs. Renewal and increase-Sam-Trumble, George Rector, Nicholas Sieb. Original, widows, etc.—George W. Mawir fether), Sarah C. Ruprigh, Lydis, M. Paque, minors of James Carvey, Cornelia Pierson (mother), Mary E.

TO OPEN ON SUNDAY

Fight in Washington to Keep the Fair Open.

MAYOR WASHBURN'S REASONS

He Clearly Shows That the Warki

People Should Be Given That Day of Days.

commisses of the bouse, on the

His arguments were as follows: The act creating the fair declared that it was to be a national and international one. There the question with the government was to keep its faith with all the nations of the world. It was to be an expection for all the people of every race and creed; the Mohammedan and Hindoo, who know nothing of our religion: the Jew who observes another day; the people of Europe who regard Sunday as a day of recreation, and the people who know no religion.

Laborers Wast It.

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Laborers Wast It.

There was also a constitutional question involved. If the gates were to be closed on the ground urged by those persons who insisted on Sunday closing as showing that this country recognized the Christian religion as the religion of the land, it would not be justified by the principles of our constitution. To close the gates on the first day of the week in order to recognize the Christian religion would clearly establish a religion by federal law.

The church people ask for Sunday opening in the name of a million and a quarter of Americans who live from day to day by the wages they carn, in the name of all cities in the state of Illinois; sixteen in Indiana, nine in Michigan, seven in Wisconsin, three in Kentucky, two in Misconsin, three in Kentucky, two in Misconsin, three in Ilowa, all of which are in a radius of 300 miles of Chicago. Each of these cities was a manufacturing center and their laboring people might lay down their work on Saturday night, visit the fair on Sunday and be back at the bench Monday morning.

CANNOT FILL HISPLACE. West Virginians Not Anxious to Take Kenna's Unexpired Term.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.-The state senate organized this morning by the election of the nominees of the democratic caucus. The republicate The announcement of the death of Senator Kenna was received with the greatest of sorrow by the poor of Charleston, and those here from warwere appointed by the senate and house.
A public meeting was called by Mayor
Poberton to take appearant Poterton to take appropriate action on his death. Senator Faulkner will be re-elected. Senator Camden is the only opponent, and neither is willing to solve the difficulty by taking the unexpired term of Senator Kenna. As yet no candidates are announced for Senator Kenna's place.

MEANS PADDOCK'N DEPEAT. Nebraska Populists and Democrats Have Formed a Pool Successfully.

LIECOLE, Neb. Jan. 11 .- The cenate morning it went through without a man made a struggle, but all to no purpose. The senate officers were especially divided tomoght. The democrate and populates senators are making up the committees. Today's action foreshadows valued at \$200,000.

Mason, Jan. 11.—Sherman Richards, of Lansing came to the Clark house yesterday. He called for paper, wrote a letter, then attempted suicide by cutting his throat, in the office. He was restrained by the clerk, and a policeman took him to jail. Richards ran the American hotel here recently. He has a wife in Lansing and is 33 years of age.

She is Free Now.

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Senator Saunds deadlock was broken this morning.

HELERA, Mont., Jan. II.—The legislature met today in joint session to take first vote for United States senator. There were thirty-five republicans, thirty-four democrats and three populists, a total of seventy. The sick democratic member, Davidson, was not present. The republicans all voted for Saunders. The democrate have not yet decided on caucus memines. Two of the populists voted for Mulville, the populist, and the third party voted for Hauser. Today's vote in a joint session stood: Saunders (republican), 33; Clark (democrat), 15; Hauser democrat), 11; Dixon (democrat), S, Maginnia (democrat), 1, Mulville (populist), 2,

CONGRESS ADJOURNS. Both Houses Show Respect to the Money

ory of the Dead. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Mr. Kennale death was announced at the opening of proceedings by Mr. Biackburn of Kentucky; the senate then adjourned till tomorrow, which day will be devoted to his obsequies. No business but the Nankin bill and reports of Sherman's act was done today.
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ed and the bouse adjourned.

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Washington, Jan. 11.—Argument in opposition to the Sherman tall was intended to be a final start toward an absolute gold coinage. The silver purchases have not affected the matter, and to get American gold Europe has been paying a premium. Endorse Anti-Option. Sr. Paul, Jan. 11 .- The Minnescota nonse of representatives the afternoon passed a resolution endorsing the Washburn-Hatch anti-option bill.

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Harronn, Copn., Jan. 11.—Senstor flatford was nominated senstor this